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OSBORNE QUITS JOB; KIRCHWEY

Warden Forced by Governor to Withdraw Until After His Trial.

REMAINS OBDURATE TILL LAST MOMENT

Whitman's Dinner Party Almost Spoiled by Requests for a Hearing.

ALBANT, Dec. 31 .- Gov. Whitman at Thomas Mott Osborne requesting

until midnight at the Hotel Hampton ordon Battle and Ceorge W. Kirchwey, who is to be appointed acting warden of Sing Sing, waited upon Gov. Whitman at the Executive Mansion and handed him the Osborne letter addressed to Supt. Riley. This letter

addressed to Supt. Riley. This letter meads:

"As you are doubtless aware, the deliberations of the Grand Jury of West-chester county have resulted in two indictments being found against me. It is obvious that the adequate preparation of my defence will make it necessary to be away from the prison for a considerable period of time. I therefore ask that I may be allowed leave of absence until

"I therefore ask that some satisfactory person be designated to perform the duties of agent and warden during my the United States in obtaining from Lon-

Governor Satisfied.

beinging this matter to a conclusion. It is intolerable that a man indicted should himself be in absolute control of witnesses both for and against himself. Mr. Osborne has seen it and he understands the impropriety. Osborne has seen it and he understands the impropriety."

"Will Warden Osborne go back as warden when the trial is over, if he is acquitted?" the Governor was asked.

"I assume so," he replied, "but he would have to be reappointed warden." Supt. Riley when informed of Osborne's action and the comments of Gov. Whitman said he would appoint Dean Kirchwey as acting warden this morn-

Mr. Riley earlier had gone on record

emphatically in opposition to Mr. Os-borne's returning as warden of Sing Sing linquishing the post of warden under-went a queer change yesterday. Wednes-

day night he was willing to submit to a temporary suspension. Last night for hours he refused absolutely to sign a letter framed by the Governor, which merely called for his separation from on affairs until the end of the trial.

Warden Osborne's counsel, George Gordon Battle and Huntington W. Merchant, bent their energies to the task of inducing the warden to actheir pleadings and the suggestion of struction of the situation, to make it plain to him that he must abdicate or

Governor, feeling that he should

Climax at Midnight.

After the Governor had been seated ith his guests he was interrupted by he warden's counsel, who telephoned im from the Hampton Hotel, where were in conference with Osborne With Mr. Merchant and Mr. Battle the warden conferred for a long time. After this conference it was announced to the Governor over the telephone that there had been a decided change in the warden's attitude and it was then that The appointment of Dean Kirchwey

appointment, it is believed, will hav ment being the culmination of a con-piracy to upset his work at Sing Sing knows the Osborne system mes as did Warden Osborne. Last night he realized the futility of Sing Sing he must make up

Superintendent of Prisons Riley did

Germany May Begin Again H.E.HUNTINGTON ITALY DIGS IN AUSTRIA SENDS FRIENDLY Her Submarine Reprisals BUYS \$1,000,000 AT DURAZZOTO

Conditional on Britain's Modification of Her Orders in Council.

TO RENEW ATTACKS IF ENGLAND REFUSES

many has suspended her submarine ac-tivities, her assurances to the United Britain has departed still further from States following the sinking of the Arablo were not to be construed as meaning that Germany did not reserve to herself the right at any time it may become necessary to resume these activities, or even to change back to the methods of submarine warfare which led to the sink-ing of the Lusitania, was the suggestion emanating from the Teutonic quarters

submarine wariare which led to the sinking of the Lusitania, was the auggestion emanating from the Teutonic quarters here to-night.

These activities were suspended and the assurances given to the United States for the safeguarding of American passengers on enemy merchant ships, it was said authoritatively, solely because the United States, in its Lusitania note of July 21, asserted that it would continue to contend for the principle of the freedom of the seas "from whatever quarter violated, without compromise and at any cost," and invited the "cooperation" of Germany.

In German quarters to-night it was said that both the assurances in the Arabic case as well as the subsequent informal negotiations for a settlement of the Lusitania controversy, were based on the tacit understanding between the two countries that the United States would proceed to further the cause of the free-

proceed to further the cause of the free-dom of the seas by insisting that Great Britain modify her orders in council in

Acting on this belief, it was said in quarters to-night, Germany still of the opinion that international law I may be allowed leave of absence until sent by the State Department last fall to the final disposition of these indictments, which I shall do all in my power to orders in council was regarded by the German Government as the first move of

th. international law, her latest infringe-

ment, it was charged, being the seizure of first class mails bound from Germany to the United States.

Although not yet prepared to believe that the American efforts in London have met with total defeat, the hint was plainly given in these sections. have met with total defeat, the hint was plainly given in these quarters to-night that if the British reply rejects the American demands Germany will feel free to resume her submarine reprisals. In that event, it was indicated, Germany will insist that the proper course for the United States to pursue would be

spokesmen declared to-night, was indi-ispokesmen declared to-night, was indi-icated by the State Department's refusal to inquire further into the submarine attack on the Japanese liner Yasaka Maru in the Mediterranean last week after learning that Leigh, the supposed lone American on board, carried no evi-dence of divisorable season American dence of citizenship such as an America

sistently advise Americans against sailwas argued, was evident from the fact that under its new passport regulations the State Department is refusing to issue, except under exceptional circum-stances, American passports to bel-ligerent countries, the theory apparently being, as German quarters view it, that Americans have no business risking their

From the opinions expressed in circles close to the two embassies the impression was created that despite the various other reasons given for the delay in the Lusitania negotiations Germany intends before conceding any more to the United States to ascertain Great

Whitman seemed to be satisfied this solution of the problem, and **OUT BY ENGINEERS** LIVE IN 21 ROOM FLAT

Sportsman Owner of Several Fine Homes Will Try a Fifth Ave. Apartment.

York city, Long Island and other parts of the country, has decided, for the present at least, to try the conveniences of areast, to try the conveniences. of apartment house the the least terday, through Douglas L. Elliman & Co., the eighth floor of the twelve story house which is to be built soon on the site of the old Progress Club at Fifth avenue and Sixty-third street. The apartment will have twenty-one rooms

and six baths.

The lease was made for a long term, and while the rental was not stated, it own that the apartment taken by Billings will not be able to occupy his apartment until about next October as the construction of the building will not

the construction of the building will not begin for several weeks.

All the more interest was attached to Mr. Billings's transaction because of his ownership of unusually attractive homes and estates in New York and Long Island. Upon the heights of Fort Washington, overlooking Riverside Drive, stands Tryon Tower, a familiar object to most persons who travel in that next. plain to him that he must abdicate or bubject himself to the other alternative, unapension.

The Governor's dinner given to Mr. Internative of Fort Tryon, an old redoubt of Revolutionary days. Farnsworth is the name of Mr. Billings's extensive country estate near Oyster Bay and Piping Rock, and the second of the city. It was built upon the site of Mr. Billings's extensive country estate near Oyster Bay and Piping Rock, and the second of the city.

L. I. Hardly more than a year ago its forty-five acres were unimproved land. Now it is one of the most beautiful estates in this part of the country.

There Mr. Billings keeps the trophies won by his celebrated trotting and pacing horses, Uhlan, 1:58; Lou Dillon, 1:58½, and The Harvester, 2:01, among them, and at some seasons of the year the and at some seasons of the year the s themselves are stabled at Farns From his home there Mr. Bil-can board his steam yach lings can board his steam yacht Kanawha, which he secured recently from Morton F. Plant by giving the Vanadis and a certain amount of cash.

Mr. Billings owns a summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis., and an estate at Colorado Springs. He is now 50 years old and came to New York from Chicago

BISHOPS REJECT JAN. 12 CALL

bout fifteen years ago.

delphia on Panama Case. Clergymen and laymen of the Episc Bishops had failed to record their acceptances of the call for a meeting of the House of Bishops, which had been tentatively set for January 12.

This means that there will be no meeting of the house at Philadelphia on January 12, or at any other time under the present call, and that the efforts of the High Church leaders to make the control of the High Church leaders to make the call of the High Church leaders to the high church delegates from being sent to p: vent delegates from being sent to the Panama Congress will be unavail

It was not until last night that the presiding Bishop at St. Louis was posi-tive that the fifty-eight acceptances re-quired could not be had.

MANNY CHAPPELLE advises that you will never regret welcoming THE COMING PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR with the Quality Champagne of France, CAZANOVE.

the Executive Mansion. He his hotel during the developments oblowed Osborne's arrival in Al
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MRS. DE FOREST PUT

Suffrage Leader to Sue So-

NEIGHBOR OF H. I. PRATT OFFICIAL DENIES BIAS

4,000 word complaint setting forth the reasons for the suit about to be begun couldn't be quoted about the matter. The only officer of the society who could be found was Clement Herschel, one of the

applied, she was told that the constitu-De Forest, the wireless inventor, whom she divorced several years ago. She was awarded the custody of their was awarded the custody of their daughter, Harriot Blatch De Forest. She has always been energetic in working for woman's admission into the various

newspaper men to go down the bay on the coast guard cutter to meet incom-ing steamers. So persuasive was she that Mr. Malone told her the ban would

WAR MAY CRIPPLE MOVIES. Companies Can't Get Chemical

DENVER, Dec. 30 .- As a result of the European war the motion picture in-dustry throughout the entire world is facing probable extinction unless some substitute is found or metoleic acid, hydrochinon and bromide of ferri-cyanide of potassium, the vital ingrediyanide of potassistic, the vital ingredi-ets necessary for the life of the film dustry and commercial photography. Motion picture companies have or-ered their agents throughout the United

Vast Library Goes to Public Eventually.

MANY GEMS AMONG FINE FIRST EDITIONS

Henry E. Huntington, THE SU earned yesterday, has just bought, through George D. Smith, the library of Frederic R. Halsey of 22 West Fifty-third street, one of the best private collections of rare books in America and valued at between \$1,000,000 and \$1,250,000. Mr Huntington will add it to his own collection, already the best on this side of the Atlantic and comprising the cream of the famous Robert Hoe library, the Duke of Devonshire's Caxtons and Shakespeare quartos, the Beverly Chev

books and other large acquisitions. Mr. Huntington possesses the only duplicates in America of some of the rarest of the Halsey books. These ntention never to sell his whole collection, but to make it public property after his death. The price he paid for Mr. Halsey's books has not been revealed, but it was less than the value of the books taken separately, because Mr. Halsey preferred to dispose of the

appeal. Most collectors prize rarity above all. Mr. Halsey looked at the book as a book first and its scarcity second. In consequence, his collection is rich in English and American author who are universally read. He gathered complete sets of the first editions of Fielding, Dryden, Dickens, Pope, complete sets of the first editions of Fielding, Dryden, Dickens, Pope, Thackeray, Poe, Hawthorne, Lowell, Emerson, Whittier, Longfellow, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Bret Harte and Tennyson. He took pains to get complete first editions of the moderns—Rossetti, Swinburne, Kipling, Meredith, William Dean Howells. He also got first editions of all the works of the Elizabethans—Beaumont and Fletcher, Marlowe, Peele, Ford, Ben Jonson and Dekker. The result is a library almost unique in one respect—it is not only full of rare. books, but these books are read-

The most important item in the collecfour in London not so long ago. Even better than the folios is a perfect copy of Shakespeare's "Sonnets," worth about of heautiful homes in New Nora Blatch De Forest, is no longer a in the Bodleian Library, a third al-

on, the daughter of Mrs. Harriot Stanton collection, of which Mr. Halsey had the only complete set of first editions in existence, including "Tamerlane" (Boston, 1827), worth \$5.000 alone. There is also one of the three known first edition of "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," fo the Maier copy of which the late J. P.

Fine Array of Dickens.

Mr. Halsey had the best collection of Cruikshank drawings in what is said by experts to be the finest collection of first editions of Dickens in the world. The Dickens collection is

lied for promotion. She wanted to became an associate member," said that are worth together perhaps \$5,000.

Herschel. "The board voted her apThey are "Toxophilus" (London, 1545). to became an associate member," said
Mr. Herschel. "The board voted her application down. As junior members of which there is only one other copy in
cease automatically to be members when
they reach the age of 31 Mrs. De Forest
is no longer a member."
"Are there no other woman mem"Are there no other woman mem"Birds" with the colored plates, worth
about \$3,000, and a first edition "Gil
Blas."

"Miltary opinion has veered from one
Blas."

Bias."

Mr. Huntington already has about the finest lot of Americana anywhere, but it will be enriched by the addition of the only uncut copy of the first New York (Therschel crossly. "And if I wished to be impolite I would." Here the reporter rang off.

Mrs. De Forest was elected a junior member of the society in 1906. She was admitted without question, but a little later, when a Miss Wilson, an engineer, applied, she was told that the constitu
about \$3,500, and a instead of the sales of the serious stands about the finest lot of Americana anywhere, but it will be enriched by the addition of the only uncut copy of the first New York for the moment at least that campaign to such an extent that the only uncut copy of the first New York for the moment at least that campaign is at a standstill. There is no doubt, scient of course, of the serious situation there, but nevertheless it is apparent that one side to the other respecting the Balkan campaign to such an extent that the for the moment at least that campaign is at a standstill. There is no doubt, of course, of the serious situation there, but is at a standstill. There is no doubt, sicent of the moment at least that campaign to such an extent that the for the moment at least that campaign to such an extent that the only uncut copy of the first New York for the moment at least that campaign to such an extent that the for the moment at least that campaign to such an extent that the only uncut copy of the first New York for the moment at least that campaign to such an extent that the for the moment at least that campaign to such an extent that the only uncut copy of the first New York for the moment at least that campaign to such an extent that the for the moment at least that campaign to such an extent that the only uncut copy of the first New York for the moment at least that campaign to such an extent that the first New York for the moment at least that campaign to such an extent that the for the moment at least that campaign to such an extent that the firs

Hard Even to Guess at Value. do more than guess at their value. book. Here is a presentation copy with his own inscription. Among the first editions of Robert Burns is the "Kil-

Charles Lamb is the only known copy of his "King and Queen of Hearts" (Lon-don, 1809) and also the tare "Poetry 'Poetry for Children" derives inte "Lycidas" (1931)
by both issues of the first edition of
"Paradise Lost." There is a copy of
Milton's immortal poem with the large letters. No one really knows which was printed first.

The copy of Montaigne's "Essays"
(London, 1603) contains several leaves unknown to other copies and is worth \$2,500. The first editions of Scott are

poration.

Hydrochinon sold for 75 cents a pound from Penna. Station. Quickest, finest train sectors the war. The same quantity now South via shortest, most attractive route. Scaboard Air Line Ry., 1184 Broadway.—Adv.

RESIST A DRIVE

Capital as Scene of War Shifts.

DESTROYERS IN FIGHT

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Dec. 80 .- Durasso, capital of Albania and one of the chief Albanian ians, according to reports received here

Fighting in Albania is about to take he centre of the stage in the Balkan theatre. Both the Austrian and Bulgarian invading armies are rapidly approaching the last obstacles on the road to the Adriatic. The first clash of large garians, now on the way from Elbasan to Durazzo, attack that seaport and meet the Italians who are now intrenching

ians, who are determined to retain control of Albania's coast and to ble a "window on the Adriatic," are operating in conjunction with the Serbian remants, some Albanian troops and part of the Montenegrin army.

Two Austrian torpedo boat destroyers were sunk in the Adriatic when with other Austrian, warnhings they left the

other Austrian warships they left the Bocche di Cattaro, where an Austrian ginning of the war. The Austrian naval division, partly under pressure of the Italian naval guns and partly in an attempt to make a dash to Durazzo and bombard that port, were engaged by squadrons of the allied fleets. The French Admiralty statement, telling of the operations, follows:

The Austrian to pedo boat destroyer Lika encountered a mine and was blown up. The destroyer Triglay, of the same type, was destroyed by the fire from the ships of the Alies. The remaining warships of the enemy were pursued and fied in the direction of their hass.

ot 191 tons displacement. Each carried itwo 3.5 inch guns, six 11 pounders and two torpedo tubes.

Harold Spencer, graduate of the United States Nawal Academy at Annapolis and former aide de camp to Prince William of Wied, the former ruler of Albania, brought word to Rome. The most important item in the collection is of course the four Shakespeare folios. All are there—the first folio of 1623, the second of 1632, the third of 1663, the fourth of 1685. Marsden J. Perry paid (10,000 (\$50,000) for the Perry paid (10,000 (\$50,000) for the fourth of 1685. Second of 1685. When the former rules of Albania, brought word to Rome to-day that Prince William has respectively the fourth of the former rules of Prize and the region four in London not so long ago. Even west of Prizrend and in cooperation with the Bulgarians has launched a fresh offensive against the Serbs in the against conscription, amealing to the Several Austrian Elbasan

TURKS MASS TROOPS.

Attack on Salonica. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Dec. 30 .- Great numbers Bulgarian frontier to cooperate in an Austro-German attack on ding to despatches to-day from Athens

this body of troops, forming as it will the left wing of the army about to de-scend on the Salonica defences, is destined to make a quick dash for to prevent a landing of Angle

in Egypt, are simply holding the Salo-nica front as a feint, and that to encourage the deception they are causing re-Many of these books have not been ports of heavy troop movements to be spread into the Entente camps. On the o more than guess at their value. are making a demonstration at Salonica in order to divert a large number of Central troops while a new blow from another direction is prepared.

troops in great numbers are being sent to the Black Sea coast of Bulgaria and

the Salonica business is completed, and that only advance guards are now in the vicinity of the Egyptian border, al-though reports of a great army in that neighborhood have been freely circulated of a German invasion of Stypt is sim-ply another species of bluff to prevent the Allies from withdrawing troops on hat front to strengthen the lines at

man commender in chief in the Balkans, paid a visit yesterday to Sofia, where he called on King Ferdinand and the Teu-tonic Powers' diplomatic representatives. He returned to headquarters. This news tends to contradic the recent reports that Von Mackensen is to direct the prospective German invasion of Egypt.

The Turkish island of Castelorizo, between the Island of Rhodes and the Guif of Adalla, has been seized by Arrench troops for the as a newl been

REPLY TO ANCONA NOTE; HAS PUNISHED CAPTAIN Labor Calls Congress Appreciates Desire for Good

ing for a last straw of a drowning Gov

DEMANDED BY INDIA

Unanimous for Freedon

as Dependency.

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 30 .- The Indian

National Congress unanimously adopted

the resolution was under discussion the

clared the demand would not cause agi-

tation troublesome to the home Govern-

"India's devotion to the Throne dur-

There are fifteen provinces in the

War Office, however, made light of these

GOV. HANNA HAS TYPHOID.

Former Ford Peace Pilgrim, Now

in Copenhagen, Seriously III.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

is in a hospital there, is suffering from typhoid fever. His condition is grave.

N. Y. U. LABORATORY ABLAZE.

Havemeyer Gift Suffers Severely-

Estimated Loss, \$50,000.

Fire did serious damage to the Have-meyer Chemical Laboratory of New

York University last night, built in 1894

cause of low pressure which barely car-ried the water to the top story. Fumes

SAY DOCTORS ABUSE RED CROSS.

blem on Automobiles.

washington, Dec. 30.—Complaint has been made to Attorney-General Gregory that some fifty physicians of Saginaw, Mich. are violating the law prohibiting promiscuous use of the Red Cross emblem by having it emblazoned on their automobile.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Complaint has

broken chemical jars hampered

Christiania.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 30 .- Reports reach-

Hon. Baba Surendranth Bannerjee

Situation So Serious Parliamentary Party Summons Representative Workers to National Gathering on January 5.

seaports, has been occupied by the Ital- CABINET TO TAKE UP ASQUITH PLEDGE TO-DAY

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, Dec. 31 (Friday).—At a concrete of representatives of labor. The keynote of editorial discussion may be summed up in three factors that constrictions a patiental congress to be localists, because a people's army cannot be constituted. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. here last night it was decided that the seriousness of the conscription issue necessitates a national congress to be attended by representatives of every section of labor, including societies not affiliated with those which participated in todays conference. pulsion bill is expected to be introduced ism," illustrating the advantages of pre-

on January 5 the congress will be con- paredness vened on January 6.

Last night's meeting was attended by Last night's meeting was attended by now famous words, "Too late!" saying the Parliamentary committee of the they apply to the conscription plan as Trades Union Congress, the executive well. Trades Union Congress, the executive committee of the Labor party and the management committee of the General joins the other papers in praise of militarism, and, pointing to England's present effort to copy the German compulsions of Arthur Henderson, Presidence of Arthur Henderson, Pr

An official report of the conference

says:
"The national situation arising out of self to take refuge in militarism." the Government's proposal with regard
to the compulsory enlistment of single will succeed after a hard fight in Britain, men was very fully discussed. It was agreed that the importance of the issue ent governmental systems prevail 'mili-involved is so serious that any decision tarism will proceed from triumph to trion behalf of the trades unton and labor umph. movement could only be reached by a national conference of representatives of the entire movement."

This recommendation subsequently was SELF-GOVERNMENT

discussed with the Parliamentary labor party and received its full concurrence. One reason for the recommendation, the official report on the conference says. was "the very pronounced views ex-pressed by a resolution at the Trade: Union Congress last September." That resolution strongly opposed con- National Congress in Bombay

scription in any form.

An unofficial report of to-day's labor conference says:

"The details of Lord Derby's recruit-"The details of Lord Derby's recruiting report were submitted at the meeting, together with a general outline of
the Cabinet's proposals for a bill to
meet the situation. The number of men
of military age who remain unattested
took the conference by surprise, and they
were no less surprised by Mr. Henderson's description of

vouchsafed by Mr. Henderson that prac-tical unanimity was shown by those present at the conference."

The South Wales miners' execu-

Cabinet Meets To-day.

to the decision that Premier Asquith's pledge to the married men must be re-

This draft has been quickly completed and was in the hands of every Cabinet member last night. It is understood that it will be laid before the full Cabi net to-day and that final decision will be taken upon it. The Cabinet will be called upon to decide the exact method by which the Premier's pledge is to be

test under the Derby scheme. 2. That the machinery of the scheme be made statutory. For this purpose the bill may emerge in a different form from the

raised to the partial scheme of compul-sion and that there will be a demand for a final solution of the recruiting problem for single and married mer standpoint that they are concerned for they are not called upon to devise a scientific plan of compulsory recruiting

In arriving at this conclusion they have been chiefly swayed by the desire to pre Commons, especially among the repre-sentatives of labor.

The position is a serious one because

the majority of the Cabinet members will not know until they meet this morn-ing whether the whole Cabinet will as-semble. It is possible that several Minsters may resign, and, if so, they may signify this by not attending this morning's session of the Cabinet.

Following the audience which Mr. Asquith had with the King yesterday re-

ports of actual Cabinet resignations wer circulated in some quarters. It is s however, on the best of authority this was not the case and that the Premier saw the King with reference to the general situation and the

Year's honors.

It is considered most likely that one of the Ministers to resign will be Sir followed by an explosion. The fire burst out of the roof and began spreading downward through the three story buildforsaken his routine at that office during the last few days, may resign. It is hoped that Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, and Reginald Mc-Kenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will not guit the Cabinet.

There is no question of the resigna-tion of Lord Buckmaster, the Lord High Chancellor. The resignation of Augus tine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland which was reported at one time, is no

'TOO LATE," SAYS BERLIN

German Opinion Smiles at British

Plan to Raise Armies.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Dec. 30.

Mockery and the smiling superiority of procure an abatement of this offence.

Relations Between on Conscription Issue Nations. WANTS TO CARRY OUT

> LAWS OF HUMANITY Assures Protection of Pas-

sengers on Vessels That

Are Sunk.

NEW FACTS SAID TO HAVE BEEN FOUND

to-day's conference.
In view of the fact that the com- what has been called "German militar-All on Ancona Seemed

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, via Amsterdam, Dec. 30 .- A despatch from Vienna says that Austria's reply to the American Ancona Washington view that the laws of hu-

to Have Left.

mander of the Austrian submarine has been punished for not sufficiently taking account of the panic alward the Ancona, which rendered disen parkation

more difficult.
It is understood that the Austrian Government has discovered "new facts" in connection with the sinking of the Ancona, and that upon them it is impossible for the Vienna Foreign Office to grant all of the American demands.

Part of the note is quoted as follows: In reply to the second American Ancona note, the Austro-Hungarian Government fully agrees with the Washington Cabinet that the sacred laws of humanity should be taken into account, also in war, and emphasizes that it, in the course of this war, has given numerous proofs of the most ha-

mane feelings.

The Austro-Hungarian Government, too, can positively concur in the principle that enemy private vessels, so far as they do not flee or offer resistance, shall not be destroyed before the persons about any accuracy.

sons aboard are secured.

The assurance that the United relations between Austria-Hungary and the United States is warmly recipro-cated by the Austro-Hungarian Govanxious to render these relations still

The Austro-Hungarian Government The third Cabinet meeting of the darge part of India directly governed by the Briltish. There are seventeen native quiry into the sinking of the Anstro-Hungarian Government then communicates the results of the interest of the British. There are seventeen native quiry into the sinking of the Anstro-Hungarian Government then communicates the results of the interest of the British. There are seventeen native quiry into the sinking of the Anstro-Hungarian Government then communicates the results of the interest of the British. control. continues:

The inquiry snowed that the com-mander of the submarine, from a great 000. It was estimated two years ago distance in the first instance, fired a distance in the first instance, fired a warning shot on the steamer, sighted at of India were governed by fewer than 11:40 in the foreneon, which he at first believed to be a transport steamer, at The affairs of India, as part of the British dominions, are administered in England by a Secretary of State for India assisted by a council of from ten

Fired Sixteen Shells.

As the liner failed to stop, and tried whereupon the commander ceased firing.

Baron Hardinge, the present Viceroy—
he is soon to be replaced by Lewis V.
Harcourt, now Commissioner of Works—
was wounded by the explosion of a bomb
thrown at him during the celebration of
the transfer of the capital from Calcutta
to Delhi on De ember 23, 1912.

Since the beginning of the present war
there have been many rumors, mostly

to Delhi on De ember 23, 1912.

Since the beginning of the present war there have been many rumors, mostly of German origin, of unquiet and threatening internal developments. Last month came reports of serious revolts. It was feared that the spirit of sedition fortunal by Grayman and Turking and the prevailed aboard more time than was gave those aboard more time than was gave the prevail to the prevail t

At least ten lifeboats were still aboard, reports and said that all was going well. to rescue the persons still on the vessel. But as no other preparations were to hoist out the boats, the commander decided, after the expiration of forty-

here from Copenhagen say that L. B. Hanna of North Dakota, who Shortly afterward a steamer became visible, which steamed toward the sub-Hanna left the Pord party at marine. As the commander of the suban enemy cruiser, had to reckon with an attack, he submerged at 12:35, firing a torpedo into the foremost cargo hold of the Ancona. No more boats aboard the vessel were lowered, although persons

> submarine commander at first doubted whether the steamer would sink. Only at 1:20 o'clock did it sink, bow first. During these further forty-five minutes, it is averred, all the persons aboard could have easily been saved with the available boats. From the circum-stance that this did not occur the com-

> The entire loss of life, the note sets forth, cannot be attributable in the first instance to the sinking of the vessel,

But the death of the persons drowned with the sinking vessel must, above all,

Grewn has supreme command. The Crewn has supreme command. The Viceroy's council, made up of representatives from various sections of the Hindustan, makes the laws governing the dustan, makes the laws governing the viceroy during the flight, it is de-

fostered by German and Turkish agents, necessary to leave the vessel had become widespread and that the boats, situation was most grave. The British At least

five minutes, to torpedo the vessel in such a manner that it ought to remain affoat for a still longer time, in order to leave sufficient opportunity for the

were still visible aboard.

The steamer sank so slowly that the

mander concluded that the crew, con-trary to all the rules of the sea, accom-plished their own rescue in the first boats and left the pasengers to them-

but in some degree to the dropping of the first boats while the steamer was proceeding at full speed, and to the fact that the crew only thought of their own safety and did not rescue the pas-sengers from the capsized boats, though also to the shells which hit the fleeing vessel.

The Austrian reply then states that

GOES IN TO-DAY Promise to the U. S. to Suspend U Boat Activities Only

Washington, Dec. 30.—Although Ger- answered. Instead, German Embass,

for the United States to pursue would be to keep Americans off belligerent ships.

That the United States by doing this would free itself of the obligation to protest against these reprisals on the broader grounds of humanity, German

clety for Reinstatement as Member.

But Mrs. De Forest, who is the randdaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stangranddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stan-Blatch and herself an ardent suffrage worker when she isn't busy supporting her little daughter by being a civil engineer, doesn't intend to remain outside the society if the law may be invoked. She has put the matter in the hands of Roger Foster a lawyer with an office in the Liberty Power, who has prepared by Mrs. De Forest against the society.
Mrs. De Forest, at her home, 15 West
Ninety-first street, last night said she

ice-presidents. Over the telephone from his home in Glen Ridge, N. J., Mr. Her-schel denied that Mrs. De Forest had been expelled.

professions and quick to resent any atrecently she organized a deputation of Robert Burns is the "Kil-marnock" of 1786. A first edition of "Robinson Crusoe" is worth about suffragists to wait upon Collector of the Port Malone to ask him why newspaper women were refused the right given newspaper men to go down the bay on the coast guard cutter to meet incorm.

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AUSTRIA LOSES TWO

to-day by way of Geneva.

An Austrian naval division having come out from Cattaro for the purpose of bombarding Durazzo certain squadrons of the Ailies went forth to give pattle.

The two destroyers were sister ships, built in 1913. They were 266 feet long, of 787 tons displacement. Each carried

ficers are in Prince William's staff

Gathering to Aid Teutons in Their

It is presumed in the despatches that

ind was Clement Herschel, one of the worth \$40,000 to \$50,000. It even contains the rare "A Strange Gentleman" with the original drawings.

"The Cow Chace" (New York, 1780). The completed was a junior member and she was a juni

slan attack. Another report from the Balkans has it that the German expedition against Egypt is to be held in abeyance until the Salonica business is completed, and

rench troops for use as a naval base